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First to Last-the Truth: News-Editorials-Advertisements SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1920

Caruso Snaps **Blood Vessel** In His Throat

Accident Occurs at End of First Act of Performance at the Brooklyn Academy of Music

Physicians Report Injury Not Serious

Tenor Offers to Continue Role, but Audience Decides Not to Demand It

Enrico Caruso, singing last night in of Music in Brooklyn, burst a blood vessel in his throat just as the curtsin was descending on the first act and was unable to continue the per-

The cartain did not rise for the secend act and its was announced from the stage that the performance was dreds of persons remained at the house for nearly two hours discussing the

Mr. Caruso received first aid treatent from a physician in the audience and afteen minutes after he left the stage was rushed to his home at the Hotel Vanderbilt by automobile. It was said that the accident, while not serious, would not permit his singing Gov. Smith Backs Move

The Academy of Music was jammed for the performance by Mr. Caruso and the assembled singers of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The tenor was vociferously applauded at the close of the first act, and the audience was not aware that he had met with a mis ap until an announcement was made

Willing to Continue Performance "Mr. Caruso," said Mr. Swim, "had a elight hemorrhage of the nose, which ent activity against the Lord's Day Al-

lood vessel in his throat.' formance, and if you wish he will go

on with it. It is for you to decide."

Mr. Swim then informed the audience

After leaving the stage at the end of the first act Caruso went quickly to his handkerchief to his neck. To members of the company who gathered about

then advised of the decision of the its field directors and workers, it will audience regarding a continuation of present the Sunday blue law agitation E the performance, and got into a car and and procure the signed verdict of cr- ing

Enrico Caruso

Film Interests

Begin War on

Blue Crusaders

blue law fight into the open, so that

those who present clean entertainment

may not suffer for the shortcomings of

throughout the week as well as on Sun-

"As, the purpose for which the Mo-

tion Picture Theatrical Association of

the World is functioning is solety to

Mr. Quinn said:

Jury Probes Marble Ring To-morrow

Lockwood Committee to Present Names and Testimony of Employers' Association for Action Brindell's Deals

To Be Reviewed

Hettrick Is Said to Have Been Ordered to Appear Before Supreme Court

ures pertaining to the operations of sociation in conjunction with local and national labor bodies, counsel for the Lockwood committee on housing will to-morrow place all the name's and testimony bearing on the matter be fore the extraordinary grand jury for Legislative Probe Urged

It also was reported that John T been summoned through his counsel Motion Picture Audiences Robert H. Elder, to appear before Jus All Over Nation To Be Aptice McAvoy in the criminal branch of prised of Agitation and trick, who is at his home at Seabright, Asked to Signify Views N. J., referred all inquiries to his at

15,000 Catholic Organiza- the combinations of plumbing, steam tions Reported Opposed heating and ventilating, and limestone to Lord's Day Alliance Encouraged by the promised support of Governor Smith, the Motion Picture seventh Street, of which Mrs. James Speyer is honorary president and John Quinn the active president, yesterof Practice," it was said, the contracday announced a program of belligertors turned over to him 4 per cent of The association, according to Mr. Quinn, purposes to force the Sunday services

Hettrick Wrote to Mayor

Hettrick was brought into the limeletter, in which he offered Mayor Hylan the indorsement of labor unions if he would sign the Hanlein limestone contract. The Mayor also testified on the speakers at the luncheon were sometimes. The Mayor also testified on the sembly men from Oneida County; Wildressing room, pressing a blood-soaked procure motion pictures for the public prepared for him by Hettrick, pointing

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60 Hours

The Tribune's letter to Police Commissioner Enright, asking him fourteen questions about the reorganization of the Police Department, has not yet been answered. It was delivered at Headquarters at 4 o'clock on Thursday

A Tribune reporter called at Headquarters yesterday, asked whether he might see the Commissioner and when an answer to the letter might be expected. "The Commissioner is not in," was the only reply

Crime in City Said to Shame Jesse James

Days of Rule by Bandit Chiefs, Says Wallstein and gelignite were seized.

Citizens Union Demands Re-

In a scathing arraignment of the uncheon of the Citizens Union in the have been the governing principles by

Thorough Inquiry Urged

neans of relief lies in an early and thorough investigation by a legislative light later through the publication of a committee or commission of the whole structure and administration of the

The first case of the second control of the

Bomb Plant Is Seized in

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Arms, Ammunition and Explosives Found in Bicycle Shop; Three Arrested and One Shot

Infernal Machine

Fate of Irish Truce Believed to Hinge on Attitude of Sinn Fein

DUBLIN, Dec. 11 .- A plant for the the Marble Industry Employers' As- New York Safer for Cut- during an early morning raid to-day throat Than Frontier in on a bicycle repair shop in Parnell Street, in the heart of Dublin. Large quantities of arms, ammunition, bombs

Three men were arrested, one of whom was shot and wounded while at-

Dublin Castle's account of the raid lescribes the factory as extensively lief From Conditions Im- and completely equipped with furnaces posed by Hylan's Regime No workers were there at the time, but bombs had been freshly cast. Two hundred bombs in various stages of by Mr. Vanderlip to reporters, was, i

and dangerous manner, as detonators, proven "a complete failure," and while loose powder, mixed with all kinds of cartridges, and sacks full of gelignite him in just the exact terms, Mr. Vanand other explosives were found lying derlip said, there is every indication

bombs monthly. Some large and powerful ones were among those discovered and a number of documents were

Mr. Wallstein was vigorously ap- the incomplete portion of an infernal

were rather cramped for the ten work- hours in Moscow, "while I spent sixty

barracks by bombs thrown from a lorry, according to official announcement. The assailants of the cadets escaped.

At Shankill, near Dublin, during a raid to-day by the military on a local club, when the club members were ranged against a wall with hands raised for the purpose of identification William Owens, a clerk, was shot dead by some unknown person from the outside.

Japan Tells League It Cannot Disarm While Other Nations Fortify

Reds Turn to Capital, View Of Vanderlip

Promoter, Home From Russia With Grant From Lenine, Asserts Bolshevism Is Horrible Example

Washington D. Vanderlip, agent for a Western syndicate, who recently ob-160th meridian, including Kamchatka," returned on the Aquitania yesterday with a message from Lenine and

That message, as it was delivered substance, that Bolshevik Russia war Loaded revolvers were on the benches, kick their Socialist-Bolshevik program resumably for the use of the workers overboard and return to normal "capi It is estimated that the talist" ways of doing business.

Before outlining the nature of his

concessions and business projects in uestions, denied that he had carried any letters to Lenine from Presidentelect Harding. He said he nad never net Senator Harding.

Mr. Vanderlip ridicaled H. G. Wells's description of industrial and social breakdown in Russia, saying Mr. Wells had spent only twenty-four cialism and the theories of Karl Marx will forever end these utopian

Says Granaries Are Filled

been "a horrible example," the Bolshevik government "is very popular with

He said that Russia is ready to ex-port wast stores of flax, grain, oil. The corporation will be or

700 Shots a Minute by New U.S. Machine Gun

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .gun firing half-inch bullets, and with at least double the range of the .30-caliber machine gun now in use, was announced to-day by the War Department. The new weapon gave "remarkable results," the statement declared.

The tests were also said to have demonstrated "unusual possibilities," it was said. The new weapon had a maximum rapidity of fire of 700 shots a minute, and an efficient minimum of 400 shots a minute. The gun is water cooled and weighs about twice as much as the .30-caliber Browning. Tests indicated the gun was extremely accurate, even at long

Export Bureau Plans to Start Work at Once

Country's Leading Bankers to Provide Market for further to advance beyond Japan. Products of the Nation

McHugh Heads Directors

New Yorkers Also in Charge count Ishii said definitely that Japan Arrange Final Details

onference of representatives of agrilem of properly financing the country's According to Mr. Vanderlip, however, tion. It will have an authorized capi- could be put through at the present city and there is no famine. While it capacity of \$1,000,000,000, and its pur- strict the use of gas and other cruel is true, he said, that Bolshevism has pose will be to facilitate the export of the Russian people and Lenine is tool- hoped the corporation will function by firms.

Envoy Is Said to Have Referred to U. S.; Dispute of Chile and Bolivia May Cause Both to Withdraw

Land Award of 40 Years Ago Is Issue

America Will Be Invited to Send Representative to **OpiumTradeConference**

GENEVA, Dec. 11. - Viscount Ishii, of Japan, this morning told the meeting of the armaments commission of the League of Nations that Japan could not consent to carry out the league's proposals for disarmament so long as America was outside of the league. He said that it was not fair for the league to impose conditions on its memfrom those restrictions.

He did not mention the United States by name, but it was clear that he had the United States in nind. The proposal before the comshould possess more armament than they had in 1920. This, of course Organize Big Corporation would enable the United States still

The proposal was eventually passed was not binding and did not constitut a pledge on the part of the league. Visof Committee Which Will probably would increase her armament mitment in her armament program. He added that Japan probably even would add to this schedule

Japan Not Bound by Resolution

culture, business and finance from In view of this fact Japan, Viscount every part of the United States, called Ishii said, did not consider that she by the president of the American Bank- could tie her hands as recommended in the resolution

foreign trade, a corporation will be before it a report by its sub-commit launched immediately, to be known as tees recommending measures for dis-American commodities by the exten- suggested that armaments should no sion of long-term credits abroad. It is longer be manufactured by private

The first act of the commission was

Dublin City

Also Confiscated

From The Tribune's European Bureau